

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

BY F. D. CRAIG, (Lessee.)

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Jefferson's Political Maxims.

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT contends that were Jefferson alive at the present day he would be found in the populist party. You old, dyed-in-the-wool, all-wool and a yard wide democrats should read your political father's maxims and then try to reconcile your modern democracy to them. Here they are. "Where are you at?"

The legal equality of human beings.

The people the only source of power.

No hereditary offices, nor order, nor title.

No taxation beyond actual public needs.

No national banks nor bonds.

No costly splendor of administration.

No interference with freedom of thought or discussion.

The civil authority superior to the military.

No favored classes; no monopolies.

Free and fair elections; universal suffrage.

No public money spent without warrant of law.

No mysteries in government hidden from the public eye.

Representatives bound by the instructions of their constituents.

The constitution of the United States is a special grant of powers limited and definite.

Freedom, sovereignty and independence of the respective states.

Absolute severance of church and state.

The union a compact—not a consolidation nor a centralization.

Moderate salaries, economy and strict accountability.

Gold and silver currency—supplemented by treasury notes botomed on taxes.

No state banks of issue.

No expensive navy or diplomatic establishment.

No internal revenue system. A complete separation of public monies from bank funds.

A progressive, or graduated tax laid upon wealth—the tax to grow increasingly heavy as the fortune was larger.

DEBS' LETTER.

The A. R. U. Leader "Talks Right Out in Meeting."

At the picnic in Fountain Park on Aug. 25th a letter was read from E. V. Debs, written in the Woodstock jail where he is serving out a sentence for contempt. Imprisoned as he is without trial by jury, refused the rights which every citizen believed was guaranteed by the constitution, it is not surprising that his language should be vigorous and to the point.

He recognizes that the only hope is for the voters to rally to the standard of the people's party.

From his letter we quote the following: "In surveying the field of politics corruption is seen on every hand, and as a result there has gone forth a resounding call for reform. To anticipate any change whatever from either of the two old parties is the culmination of political idiocy. They differ only in name. Their policy is in every important position essentially the same. The present administration is probably the most infamous that ever cursed the country. It is a moral and political malformation. From the vilest deputy marshal with a club and gun to the Buzzards bay partner of the Rothschilds it is one blended mass of indescribable political villainy. The people have repudiated by a storm of scorn which finds adequate expression only in the term cyclone. The democratic party, incapable and corrupt, full of false professions, detested and scorned throughout the land, is as dead as a mummy and entombed in its own slime. There is no resurrection for it unless the people after all should decide that it is better than the republican party. In one regard it may be said that the republican party, steeped to its eyes in infamy, is superior to the

democratic party because it does not hesitate to boldly champion every measure calculated to enlarge the power of plutocrats, while the democratic party makes profession of loyalty to the people, then turns traitor in the supreme hour of trial. In an emergency of this kind what is the rational course to be pursued by men who would purify the government and once more have a government by the people? Come out boldly for the people's party. There is no hope for reform that does not center in the supremacy of the people's party.

The corporations debauch the courts, and the courts respond by declaring statutes designed to make them contribute to the support of the government from their stolen wealth unconstitutional. The corporations appeal to the courts for injunctions that they may better enslave the workingmen, and at once they spread out over the land, and thousands of moral deformities from the slums, with clubs and guns, swarm the highways to do the bidding of judicial czars. The corporations appeal to Grover Cleveland, a combination of fat and flatulence, a trained hangman, whose statesmanship is symbolized by a halter, shotgun, and fishhook, and sudden as lightning from a stormcloud an army comes with shotguns to shoot workingmen with as little conscience as if they were savages away from their reservation. The corporations appeal to a pliant judge, whose robes are as spotted as the leopard's hide, for a decision to send innocent men in prison without a trial, and promptly prison doors swing open to receive the victims of despotic power. These haggard truths, sounding the death-knell of liberty, demand of the people an unconquerable determination to place the party in power pledged to sweeping reforms, and there is but one party on which the people can center their hopes—that is the people's party.

The Olympic.

Since its opening as a continuous vaudeville theater the Olympic in Chicago has made the most astonishing success ever known in that city. No such programmes have ever before been provided for the patrons of a variety theater. Each week the bill is changed, and the best stars from Europe and of this country succeed each other, which has made the instantaneous recognition of the Olympic Theater as the leading variety house of the west, if not of the country. With its magnificent central location on Clark street, just north of Randolph, and less than a stone's throw from the court house, it has advantages that no other theater possesses. It is, therefore, a most popular resort for visitors to the city who are in town for a day, and who do not remain overnight. They may run in at any hour after noon any day of the week and witness a performance of the very best character for a merely nominal price of admission. The matinees are especially well patronized by ladies and children, and in the evening no better dressed or more intelligent audiences can be found in any Chicago play house. Early in October the Olympic will begin playing the best vaudeville combinations, such as Tony Pastor's Weber and Field's, Gus Hill's, Hyde's Comedians, Russell Brothers' Comedians and companies of their class, in which will be found such stars as Billy Emerson, George Thatcher, Willis Sweatnam, the Schaefer family, James F. Hoey, and, in fact, the best and highest priced artists on the variety stage. The wise policy of the Olympic management in charging no higher prices than 10, 20 and 30 cents for the very best seats in the house has demonstrated its superiority over the catch-penny devices of certain managers who misrepresent their offerings and rates of admission, and the fact that you may go when you please and stay as long as you please is a strong inducement for out-of-town visitors whose time is limited.

It ought to be patent to every southern and western democrat that voting for a free silver coinage law, and at the same time voting for a gold bug president that will veto it, is one way of settling the silver question that leaves it very much unsettled.

An exchange says that one of the reasons for maintaining a navy is to protect our missionaries in foreign lands. That's the doctrine! Cram our religion down their throats. If they do take it without kicking shoot the gizard out of 'em. What we need is a big navy to convert the heathen.

JOURNALISTIC JABS.

Quay, of Pennsylvania, threatened to send some of his old associates to the penitentiary if they did not cease their opposition to him, and not one offered to retaliate. That, it seems to us, was missing what you might call a golden opportunity.—Farmers Voice.

Men who cannot accept a new truth are dead. Reformers should remember this. It takes a good many dead men to equal one who is thoroughly alive.—Our Nation's Crisis.

A high-priced circulating medium abridges the law of "supply and demand" and makes it practically inoperative.—Logansport Advance.

Building warships and increasing standing armies will not relieve the sufferings of the poor and oppressed. Powder and lead have never been known to relieve hunger, to quench thirst or to hide nakedness.—Nonconformist.

Yes, this is a good year. Crops, interest, mortgages, taxes and political humbuggery will be abundant.—Progressive Farmer.

The great wrong of the single gold standard is that prices of all products are fixed in gold, no matter what the price is paid in. This gold price is maintained for the benefit of a few thousand speculators in money, notes, bonds and mortgages, and it robs more than sixty millions of producers.—Progressive Farmer.

A populist can look the world in the face with pride and say "I'm a populist." But a republican or democrat always has to stop and explain which section of his party he trains with.—Kentucky Populist.

Mexico is shipping silver to England. America is shipping silver to England. The countries of South America are shipping silver to England. Very little is said about it but England has the contract to raise the \$200,000,000 in silver which China is to pay to Japan. The United States is not purchasing silver now, and the silver syndicate has no competitor in the purchase of the white metal. Yet the price is steadily rising.—Chicago Sentinel

"A workingman," says the Coming Nation, "wrote me from Cleveland that he did not want the paper and that he had no use for socialism. So? Let's see. He doubtless learned to read in a socialistic public school, went to the socialistic letter box over a socialistic pavement or street to mail it, had it carried to the post office by a socialistic letter carrier, and delivered to me by a socialistic postal system. In fact, if the socialist principles were eliminated entirely from our government, he would never have learned to read and write, nor could he have sent the letter by some express contrivance at a big cost."

Those who believe the staple argument of the gold bug press and gold bug orators that the decline in the price of silver is owing to an overproduction of that metal, would do well to read the following statement by the treasury department bureau of the mint, Aug. 16, 1893. The ratio production of gold to silver from 1792 to 1820 was as 1 to 3, and from 1820 to 1840 as 1 to 2, and in 1873 the production of gold exceeded that of silver by \$15,000,000, all of which gives the lie most emphatically to the assertion that the relative production of the two metals has, or ever had anything to do with fixing a ratio between them; has or ever had anything to do with depreciating or debasing silver. That was done by law—or rather by a trick.—Elwood (Neb.) Citizen.

Writing for the Farm, Stock and Home a correspondent says that he has had considerable experience in threshing beans and peas. The main difficulty is that the machine is usually run at too high a speed, which splits the peas or beans. Adjust the governor on the engine to run at a low speed but keep a good head of steam on to hold the machine up. Remove the concave and put an iron plate where the concave was, which allows the peas or beans to slip easily. Put on all the blast you can. Peas should not be too dry when stacked; the best time to stack is just as soon as the sap is out of the straw and before the pea is too hard. He cuts his beans with a mower and rakes into rows and stacks them right up.

Ferguson & Wilson, will practice in all the courts of the state.

Isaac Glazebrook employs in his blacksmith, horseshoeing and wagon repairing shop more workmen than any other like establishment in Jasper county.

THE TEXAS PLAN.

How the Populists Must Make a Winning Fight.

From the Topeka Advocate: Consistency and steadfast adherence to the single gold standard policy is pursued. Instead of success for the people's party. We need no better illustration of this fact than is afforded by a comparison of the condition of the party today in Kansas and in Texas. In Kansas there has always been a disposition, in many countries, at least, to fuse with other parties. By this means victories, so-called have been secured by votes that did not belong to the party. Those victories have been merely temporary. The same motive which has at one time induced democrats to vote the populist ticket, the motive of personal or party interest, has induced them to vote the republican ticket at another time. This will always be the case as long as this suicidal policy is pursued. Instead of relying upon a steady and healthy growth to secure ultimate permanent success we have relied too much in many parts of the state upon political "dickies" with other parties to secure a few officers. We would have been far stronger today had we polled only the legitimate party vote in 1892 even though we had failed to elect our ticket. We would have constantly increased our party strength until, when we were able to carry the state by a strictly party vote, our success would have been permanent. The opposite policy resulted in the last "redemption" by the republican party by the aid of the same democratic votes that aided in the election of our ticket two years before.

How different has been the course of Texas populists. They have steadfastly refused all alliances and compromises, and, year after year, have gone down in defeat. Each succeeding election, however, has shown a largely increased populist vote. The increase has been so rapid and so marked of late that no power in the state can again defeat the party. It will win at the next election as surely as the sun will rise and set on election day, and when it does win it will be a clean populist victory. It will be a victory that will endure. It will not be accomplished through entangling alliances, and the Texas democracy will never be able to "redeem" the state by the aid of votes of other parties which are cast at one time with the populists and the next time with the redeemers. The victory has been a little delayed by the Texas plan, but who will say that it is not the better plan after all? We have little patience with the other method, and mighty little faith in the results of victories secured by it. The truth is they are not victories of principle in any sense of the word.

Get Together.

There is nothing that plutocracy

so much fears as intelligent organization of the farmers for political effort.

The individual is easily overwhelmed by an organized power and it is by a practical appliance of this fact that corporations are domineering every legal authority in the land.

It is through ignorance of this fact, that unorganized farmers are being one by one turned out of their homes.

Old party speakers are never found advocating organization among the farmers, yet they are never found condemning the organization of bankers and speculators.

This is illustrated very forcibly by the attitude of Secretary Morton of Nebraska, as presented on two different occasions.

From his speech in this city, Oct. 16, 1893, we clip the following advice to the farmers:

"Less legislation and more learning, less gregariousness and more individuality, less dependence upon association with the alliances and the grandees, and more self-reliant independence, based upon acquired facts, is a fair statement of the interests of the farmers."

This same Secretary Morton in referring to the communication of J. R. Buchanan, writes John DeWitt Warner as follows:

"My object in sending you this letter of Mr. Buchanan is to give you a thorough business man's view of the situation. The letter shows how fallacies flourish among the farmers of the west and south. The letter also points out to you the necessity of immediate coherent and organized action in behalf of sound money." This now is his advice to the bankers.

Individual action for the farmer, but "coherent organization" for the speculators.

When Morton gives advice concerning organized effort, it is all owing to who will be benefited what that advice will be.

Organization among the farmers never fails to secure the downfall of such fellows as this Secretary Morton.

It is through the organized strength of corporations that he holds position and power.

Every association of the farmers has led toward industrial liberty and this fact should not be overlooked.

The watchword must be "organize and educate."

There is no good reason why farmers should permit themselves to be forever the prey of designing politicians.

While they continue to "go it alone" they will remain the easy victims of organized speculators.

This is a question of vast import and one that cannot long be ignored.

The farmers must get together or be one by one crushed down by organized greed.

Bankers and speculators never fail to vote together when their interests are at stake.

There is but one hope and that is "get together."—Chicago Express.

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FRENCH REMEDY.

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For sale at Rensselaer by Frank Meyer.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. B. Meyer.

The Best Made.

No better salve is made than the Mystic, which can be seen at the PILOT office. Sold at a lower price than any other high grade wheel. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—A Sale of fifty fine Musical Instruments. Guitars, Violins, and Accordions, at less than one third regular price. At Frank B. Meyer's Old Reliable drug store.

Value Builders.

Burget & Penn, recently of Douglas county, Ill., now are doing a general real estate business with office in Rensselaer, are energetic, reliable men, and their large acquaintance with parties in Illinois and elsewhere who are seeking land, enables them to handle property placed in their hands with satisfaction to owners, and the quickest possible sales. They ask a share of the public's patronage.

Especial attention given to the settlement of decedents' estates by Ferguson & Wilson, office three doors south of McCoy's bank.

The Aeromotor Wind mill is sold by Judson H. Perkins, who will put them up at very low prices.

The largest and finest line of wall papers ever in Northern Indiana, and at the lowest prices. At Frank B. Meyer's "old reliable" drug store.

Keystone Corn Husker and Fodder Shredder. Sold by Robt. Randel.